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HERE AND THERE.

Why do you suppose poets all say,

"Love Nature?" queried the Humble

Individual, endeavoring to muse ab-

stractedly on the Suckness of the As-

It was

"Because she doesn't know her own

mind two minutes together, and is al-

ways a little behind hand," replied

Some one, giving the window a

completing upward and letting all

last winter into the room.

You see Some One had spent three

days this week tramping that Easter

Bonnet which now she expects to

wear in September. Monsieur Max

(Bell) will have a chance to say some-

thing more about the "unexpected-

ness of America."

There was once an insignificant

little novel published, called "His

Miserable Life," which, with great

gratitude began "Chapter I—The

Weather. So now, having opened

this weekly account of our "Miserable

Life" with due regard for its great

and, perhaps we may find some

lot of news.

But the children don't know the

meaning of the word miserable, for a

poor little crowd is seldom seen than

that which gathered at Dr. Bailey's

last Friday night. They danced and

played games for three long hours,

because Miss Bessie had had a birth-

day, and one of the small people told

the Humble Individual all about it,

and added, in a whisper,—"I wish

could put our names in the paper. I

said I'd ask." So here are some of

them, anyway. Misses Alice and

Flora Duncan, Estelle Newton,

Mary Oakes, Annette Harrison, Helen

Richards, Grace Bailey, and Masters

Lee Stott, Eddie and Walter Ward,

Leonard Richards, Charlie, Ralph and

Harold Clark.

They say it's the fault of the age to

put children first, and we plead guilty

but the older people are very patient.

Some of them enjoyed the meeting

of the Card Club at Dr. J. E. Wil-

son's on Saturday evening, and al-

though they lacked numbers, they did

not lack enthusiasm. The first prizes

were won by Miss Mary Van Winkle

and Mr. John Broughton, and the

second by Mrs. Leonard Richards

and Mr. J. F. Capen.

Mrs. E. F. Wilson and Miss Wilson

of Rockville, Conn., are the guests of

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson.

The Ladies Foreign Missionary

Society of Westminster Church had

the pleasure last Tuesday afternoon

of listening to an address by Mrs.

Simson, of Brooklyn, who for some

years has been a teacher in various

schools in the interior of China, and

has been under the authority of the

A. B. C. M.

Mrs. C. M. Simon appeared in Chinese

costume, and spoke most entertain-

ingly of her work among Chinese

people, mentioning with other things

the strong desire of these women for

religious instruction, as shown by the

fact that she had received over seven

hundred calls in a year from women

of all ranks and ages. The ladies of

the Old Church and the Glen Ridge

Church were invited to hear Mrs.

Simson.

Mr. J. McElroy Mann has pur-

chased a lot on Audubon Place, and will

build in the near future.

Mr. E. G. Ward, Mr. Haskell, Wil-

liam Ward, and Masters Walter and

Dudley Ward left town a few days

ago for Washington, and were joined

on New York by Miss Anna Ward and

Miss Hayden, of Waterbury, Conn.

Some of the party expect to make a

travelling visit to Virginia before their

return, and Miss Ward and Miss

Hayden will pay Bloomfield a short

visit before going back to Waterbury.

It is now among the inhabitants of

the Daisy Settlement we hear that Mr.

William Mcintosh has returned from

his western trip, and that Professor

Packard, of Princeton, and the Rev.

Warner Fales, of Pennsylvania R. I.,

have been the guests of Mrs. J. S.

Gallagher.

Miss Alice Ward, of Troy, N. Y., is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Ward.

Miss Hall's class in physical culture

is spoken of most enthusiastically by

the many young girls who are learn-

ing to move and breathe and use their

muscles in the Y. M. C. A. Gymna-

sium.

The next fortnightly is to be held

on Friday evening, March 14th, at

Mrs. Duffield's, and a paper on "Sel-

ney Smith" will be read by the Rev. Mr.

Goslin.

The Suburban seems still to be

making its weekly appearance, despite

its unpopularity.

The Museum Club met on Thursday

the 27th, at the home of Mrs. Bryant,

and we learn that another "Famous"

is soon to be given.

One of the pleasantest and most in-

structive of the entertainments at the

Glen Ridge Club was given on Wed-

nesday evening, March 5th. Mr.

George Villiers, the well known war

correspondent of the London Graphic,

gave an interesting account of his

work interspersed with stereoscopic

pictures illustrating his "war

sketches. Mr. Villiers told of his

experiences in the Russo Russian War

of '78, at the battle of the Plevna, and

of his trip up the Nile with Lord

Wolsey for the relief of Khartoum

during General Gordon's campaign.

Mr. Villiers showed war sketches in

every stage, from the rough drawing

made on the field of action to the

finished work cut in the Graphic's pages,

and throughout his talk scattered

bright anecdotes and incidents, which

he had gathered even among the hor-

rors of war.

Mr. Villiers is a typical Englishman

and appeared to great advantage in

his "campaign suit," which lent an

air of added reality to his words.

The death of Miss Anne Hance, on

Saturday, March 1st, has been deeply

felt in Glen Ridge, where she had

made many friends.

The address at the funeral services

was delivered by Dr. Clement French,

of Newark, who assisted the Rev. Mr.

Goslin, and the interment was at

Elizabeth.

Sunday Notices

First Presbyterian Church, Supply,

Early Communion 8:30, Morning Prayer

and Sermon 10:30 A. M., Sunday School

9:30 A. M., Evening Prayer and Ser-

mon 7:30 P. M., Friday evening

Prayer and Lecture 7:30 P. M., Friday

evening, Lecture with Choir practice, 8 P. M.

First Baptist Church, Franklin and Wash-

ington streets, Rev. C. A. Cook, pastor. Sun-

day, 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school, 12 M., 7:30

P. M.; Subject tomorrow morning, Annual

Missionary return. Evening, Special Gospel

Song Service.

First Presbyterian Church, on Bloom-

field Avenue, Rev. Henry W. Hamilton, Pastor.

Services 10:30 A. M., Sunday School 12 M. Evening

7:30 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church, Broad and Park streets,

Rev. R. B. Collins, pastor. Sunday, 10:30 A. M.

Sunday School 4:30 P. M.; Evening 7:30 P. M.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Penn-

ington and Franklin sts., Rev. George A. Paul,

Minister. Morning Service, 10:30; Evening

7:30.

Nitrogen as a Fertilizer.

There are hints that a revolution is

about to come in agriculture through the

discovery that the free nitrogen of the

atmosphere is absorbed and "fixed" by

the soil itself under suitable conditions.

Plants need phosphoric acid, potash and

nitrogen. The first two are in reach, but

the third has been supposed to be elusive.

It has been the general teaching that the

nitrogen of the atmosphere plays no part

in vegetation. Now, M. Berthelot and

others affirm that it does.

"They have demonstrated," they say,

that the free nitrogen of the atmosphere

is "fixed" and made available as a fer-

tilizer "by the co-operation of mineral

matter and of living organisms in the

soil." The fact explains, it is said, why

rice ("it) that grows luxuriantly is much

more productive than plowing; (2) that

land can be enriched by simply plowing

under its own product, and (3) that sum-

mer fallowing, with frequent stirring,

actually enriches the soil. Pulveriza-

tion of the soil increases, it seems, its

capacity to absorb nitrogen. The method

of "nitrogenous tillage" now being de-

veloped in the west supplies, it is claimed,

an ideal means of enriching the soil for

the new fertilization. It pulverizes the soil

and aerates it in the manipulation, and

confines a mass of air in its folds. For

the slower process of absorption and di-

gestion by earth and plants. New York

Telegram.

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pages, colored plates and

illustrations, with descriptions of the

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pendent on a weak or inactive

condition of the

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